

## The Ontario Argus

## KEEP GOING.

Congress President Wilson tells the American people that peace has been desired there should be no let-up in any of the branches of war work. Every day's delay, every slackening of pace, in selling of Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps, or in Red Cross or other war work is an aid to the Kaiser and his allies.

There is no need to fear that the American people nor the people of the allied nations, now fighting the Huns, will be betrayed by an indecisive peace. The leaders may be trusted. They know better than do the rank and file of the populations, the exact condition of the German population and of the German army. They will not betray the men who have fought and died for the cause of democracy by making patch-work peace with the despots of Belgium.

So long as the men over there are fighting, so long must the people here at home do everything in their power to further the cause. Peace should not even be talked, for the very utterance of the word and the possibility of its fulfillment causes some people, even tho they be patriotic, to think that they need no longer serve.

This was evident here in Ontario this week in a member of the Red Cross committee that collected funds for Red Cross hospitals. When the committee member called on an Ontario woman to secure the sheet she had promised, she was granted with this remark: "Why I think that you would not need it now, that we are going to have peace."

That same incident might be multiplied a million times throughout the land and the harm done can not be measured. If every Liberty Loan worker; if every Red Cross worker; if every soldier over in France had that same view of the situation and followed the Kaiser's whim, where would peace be made? Not in Berlin as it will be made; but somewhere else, and at the Kaiser's bidding, for with such a broken morale on the part of the allies the Hun would win this war.

But even if peace were to be declared at once there still would be a great deal of war work yet to do. The Red Cross will have its hands full for perhaps a year or more following the war relieving the distress of millions of war sufferers in Belgium, France, Poland, Russia and Armenia.

It will take a year and perhaps more to bring the American army home from France and that means that hospital work over there will continue to care for sick. Then there is great work of reclaiming the wounded lives of usefulness, a task the vastness of which those of us who are as far from the conflict can not possibly comprehend. These and many other reasons, practical as well as patriotic demand that there should be no let up in war work. We must keep going on, and on, until the Hun is willing to submit to an unconditional surrender.

## ANOTHER LAFFERTY

For years the people of Oregon have been afflicted with a man named Lafferty who lives in Portland. This individual has long been possessed of a halibutation that the people of that district desired him, only him, to represent them in Congress. Once, when the bars were down he succeeded somehow, in getting elected, and ever since that time has been a candidate for the job. In every case he has been defeated for the nomination, and in every case he has proceeded to thwart the wills of the majority of the party voters by running as an independent.

So persistent has this man Lafferty been that he is one of the jokes of the state. In fact so great a joke has he become that his example should be enough to warn even one similarly deluded from attempting such tactics; but example apparently does not dent some brains, for here in Malheur county we have another Lafferty in the person Crandall of Vale, the recently defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for representatives in the legislature for Malheur and Harney counties.

Mr. Crandall was defeated after he had made a strenuous campaign "on his record," and that record was regarded by the voters. Unwilling to accept, as a good citizen and a good sport, the decision of the members of the party in which he has espoused membership, he now comes forward as an independent candidate.

We all know what C. M. will try to promise the voters during this campaign, but we do know that his promises will have no connection with any performance he could give should he unfortunately be elected. C. M. while in the 1916 session tried to be a wonderful performer, and somewhat of a reformer. He proved to be a false alarm, for out of some twenty bills he introduced he secured the passage of one, inane, useless measure. Somehow he just could

not get by. The members of the legislature would not stand for him, and his "I am better than thou," attitude toward his fellow members.

## CITY TICKET SEPARATE

Ontario came close to a disastrous predicament when it failed to file a list of candidates for the various city offices with the County Clerk last Saturday. Had there been no ruling from the Attorney General that the city and county offices may be separate Ontario would have been given a municipal governing body after the fall of the city.

In order to avoid such a contingency the City Council has caused notices to be given that there will be names of all offices to be held on Monday October 21 for the purpose of putting a complete ticket in nomination.

The council should be a liberally representative gathering of citizens, for the City Council as a governing body comes closer to the lives of the citizens than any other under which we live.

The Council which is to be selected this fall will serve for two years. It will be charged with great responsibility. On its shoulders will fall the burden of so managing the new municipal water system that it will not only pay its way but will provide means for the ultimate retirement of the outstanding bonds. The policy which the next Council initiates in this respect will, in a large measure, determine the future prosperity and good name of the city.

The next Council will not be burdened with the problems attending the construction of a water system. They will all have been settled; but there will be other problems of almost as grave importance requiring solution. The streets need repairing, and the health and cleanliness of the city will require the time that the present body has given to securing the first essential of health, a good water system.

The present council has made it start long desired by many in having the water system built. It has done good work, and leaves no successor few of the problems which it inherited from its predecessor. But those problems are of sufficient magnitude and importance to require the best experience and business judgment which the city possesses if they are to be properly solved.

It is of importance, therefore, that the voters keep October 21 in mind as the date on which to name strong, capable ticket to be elected at the General Election this fall to serve the city for the next two years.

ALIAS SUMMONS.  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR MALHEUR COUNTY  
Clinton E. Frye, Plaintiff vs Matilda Frye, Defendant  
To Matilda Frye, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: Oct. 18, 1918, and if you fail to appear and answer the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayer for in his complaint, to wit—for a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Dalton Biggs, Judge of the above entitled Court, dated Oct. 9, 1918, and directing that said summons be published in the Ontario Argus, a weekly newspaper published at Ontario, Oregon, for a period of six weeks.

Date of first publication Oct. 18, 1918  
Date of last publication Nov. 21, 1918  
W. E. LEHR,  
Attorney for Plaintiff, residing at Ontario, Oregon.

ALIAS SUMMONS.  
IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT FOR ONTARIO DISTRICT, MALHEUR COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON  
H. H. Whitney, Plaintiff, vs Ray D. Nott, Defendant  
To Ray D. Nott, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: the 18th day of October 1918, and if you fail to appear and answer the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the principal sum prayed for in his complaint, to wit: the sum of \$25.00 and his costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. G. L. King, Justice of the Peace for said above named Justice District and dated October 9, 1918, which said order directs that said summons be published in the Ontario Argus for a period of six weeks from the date of the first publication thereof.

Given under my hand this 9th day of October 1918  
G. L. KING,  
Justice of the Peace

First publication Oct. 18, 1918  
Last publication Nov. 21, 1918

## HER VIGILANT AUNT

By JACK LAWTON.

mooring their imagination? I don't care to shut up like sick dolls."

The doctor, knowing his patient, could not be satisfied an address. So Demilia was dragged away.

"Sister," the girl answered her troubled conscience. "I could not be so ungrateful as to refuse this service. If only Jack would write."

Jack's second presumptuous letter had been disposed of. Miss Turnberry hoped secretly that hot-headed youth would find in this apparent indifference upon the part of his sweetheart cause sufficient for long and injured silence. When she and Demilia returned from the visitation she would regretfully face the need of sending that silence. For faithful and unaffected attention to herself, the girl should inherit her entire estate. That would be reward for present deprivation.

Some cold fortune aided Miss Turnberry's plan. She had hardly become acquainted in her husband's room in the summer, with Demilia near by, when a servant brought to the place evidence of a divided heart, and quietism was declared.

Miss Turnberry felt none of the apprehension of other guests.

Demilia, pale and undressed, gazed wonderingly down the road.

"Why, oh why did Jack not answer her letters?"

"Always and brought forgetfulness," her aunt insisted.

"If Jack forgot," Demilia felt desperately that she could not bear her longing heartache.

"A telephone message at the office from your housekeeper," a nurse informed Miss Turnberry.

"Asking some tiresome question," that lady surmised.

"You answer it, Demilia."

But it was not the housekeeper's voice which greeted Demilia's ears. "This is Jack," came decidedly over the wire, "and I'm not going to stand any more of this hide-and-seek. I'm on my way to the station, be there in fifteen minutes; look for a rambunctious auto at the entrance."

"Run—" called Demilia.

"No time," answered her impatient host, and off on a run. Obviously Jack was ignorant concerning the quarantine law. She would not be permitted to see him.

At the other couch before Demilia's eyes was thrown the visiting doctor's auto.

Demilia's eager face grew perplexed. "I cannot understand," she said, "why Jack does not write the date of his coming."

Miss Turnberry had learned the date of Jack's coming.

"Well, if I were you," she advised briefly, "I'd have more pride than to moon about it," and that evening she summoned her physician.

"I want to go away to rest my nerves," she told him. "What medications can you recommend, where patients are mostly healthy people have

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